





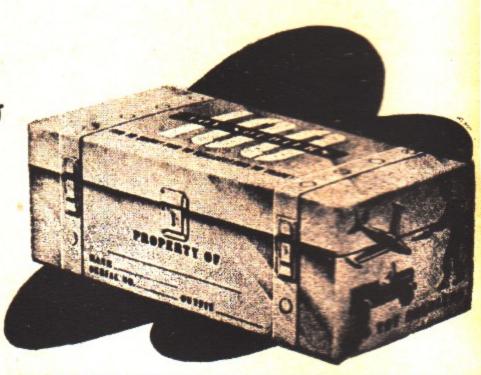
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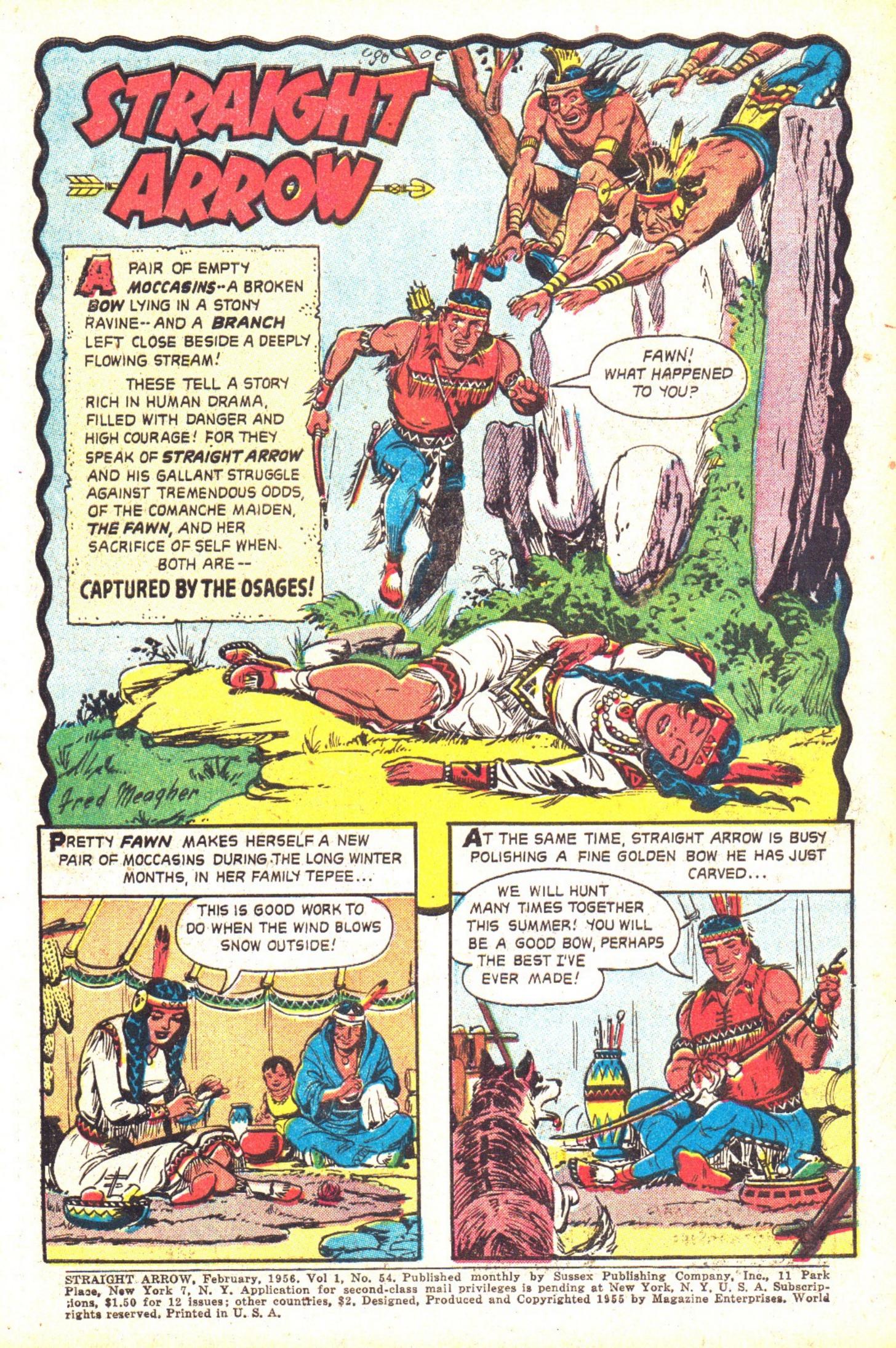
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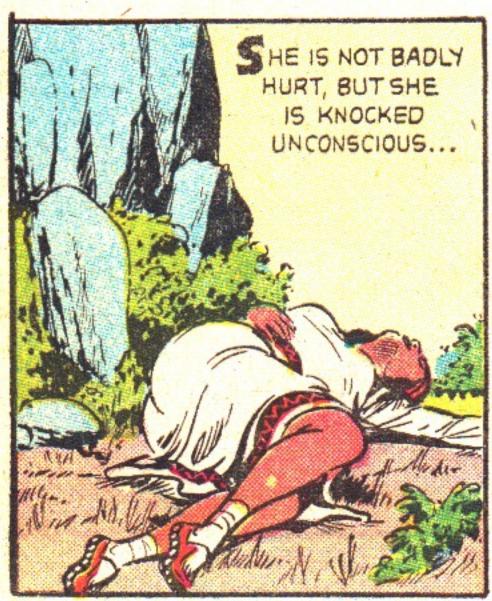
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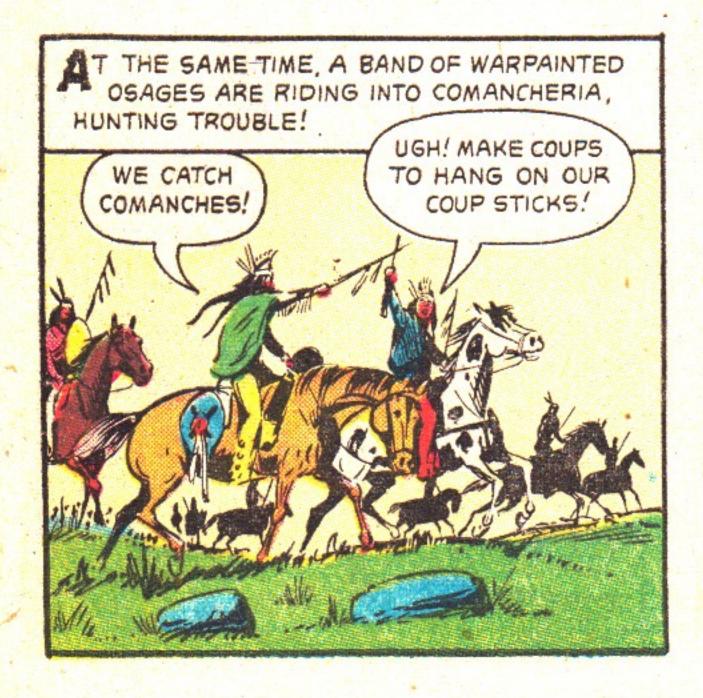


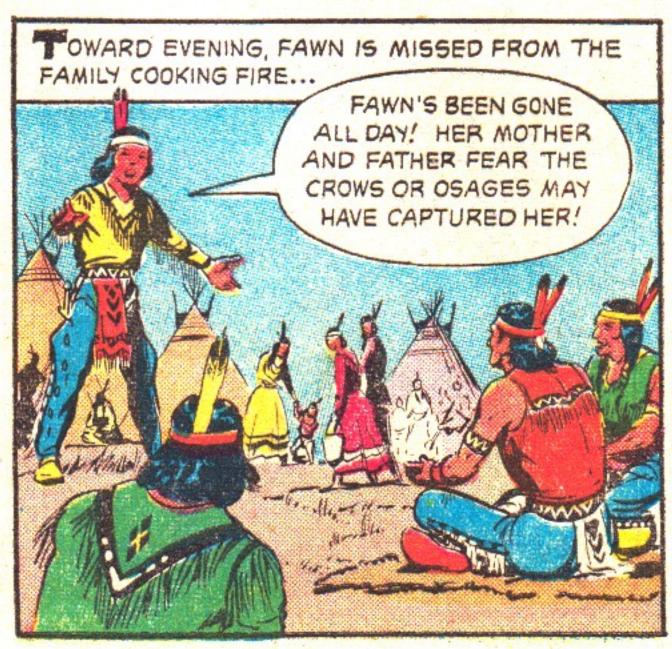


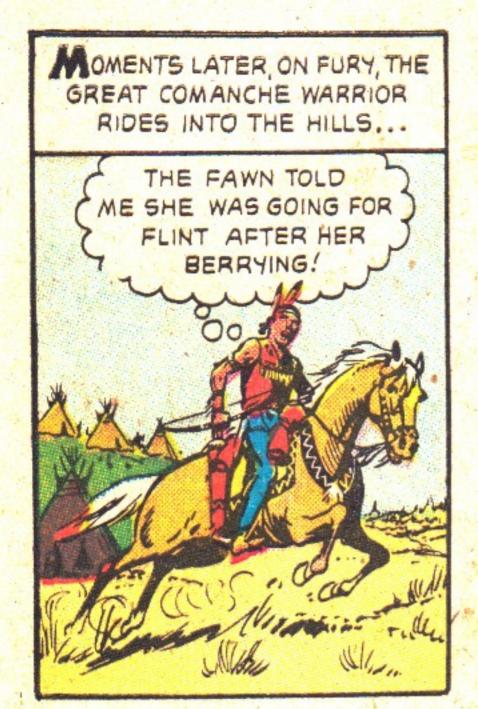






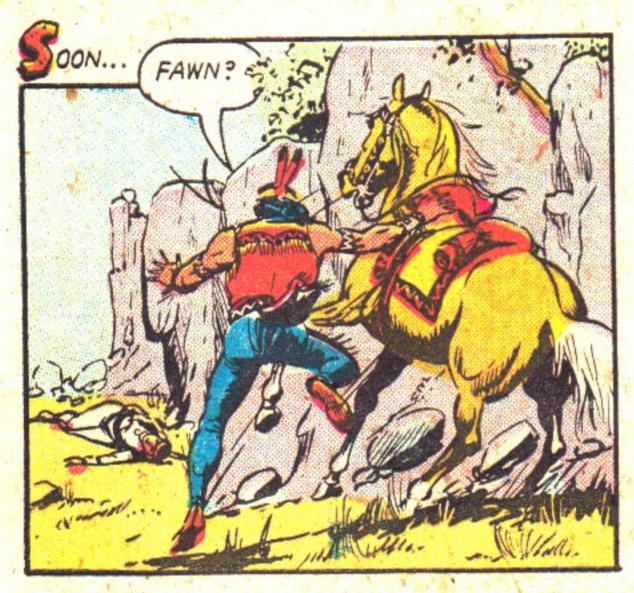












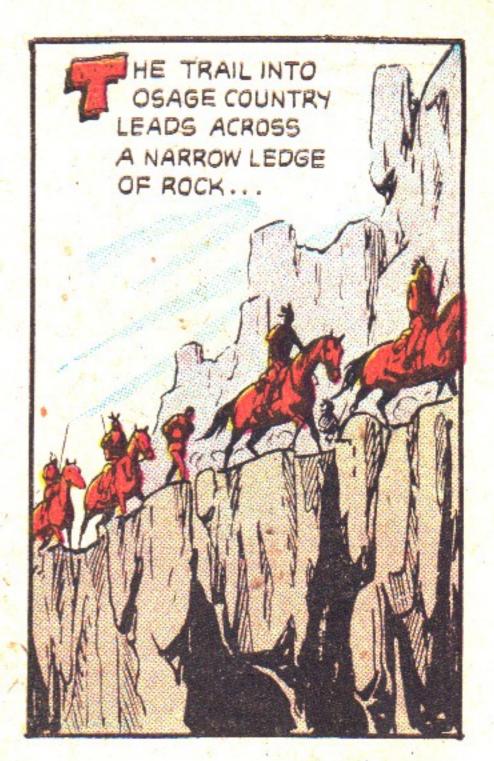






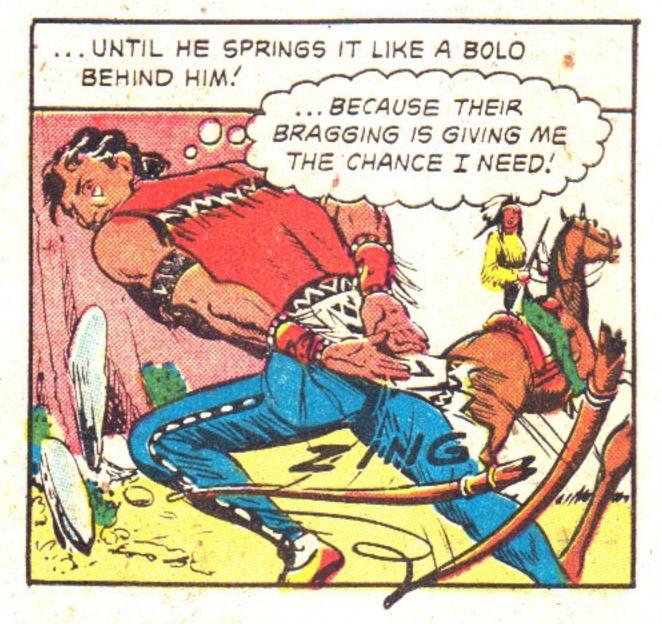


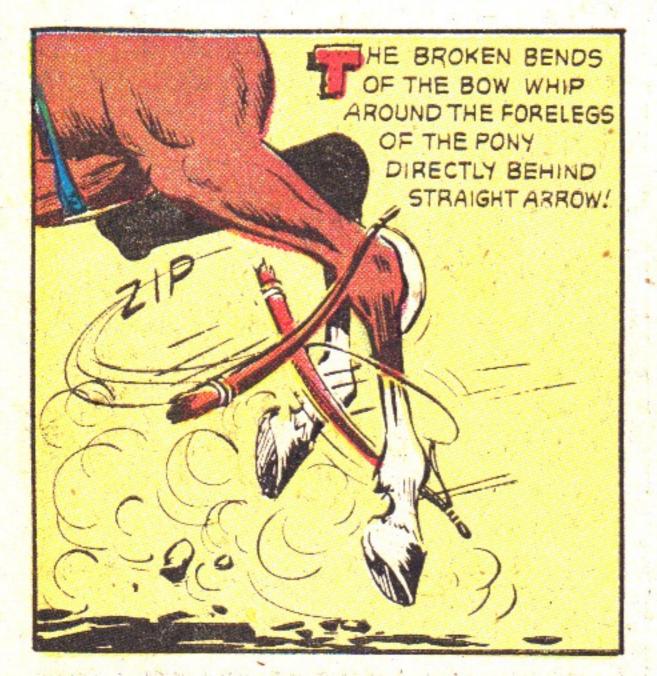


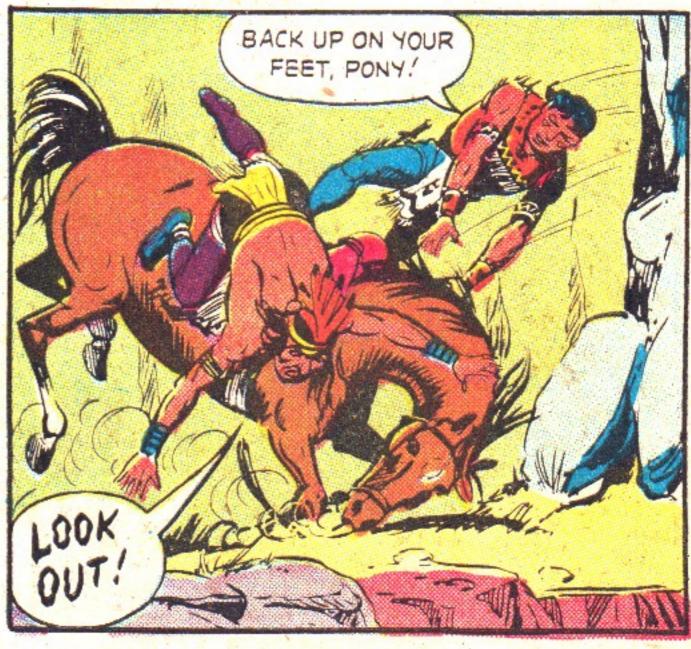


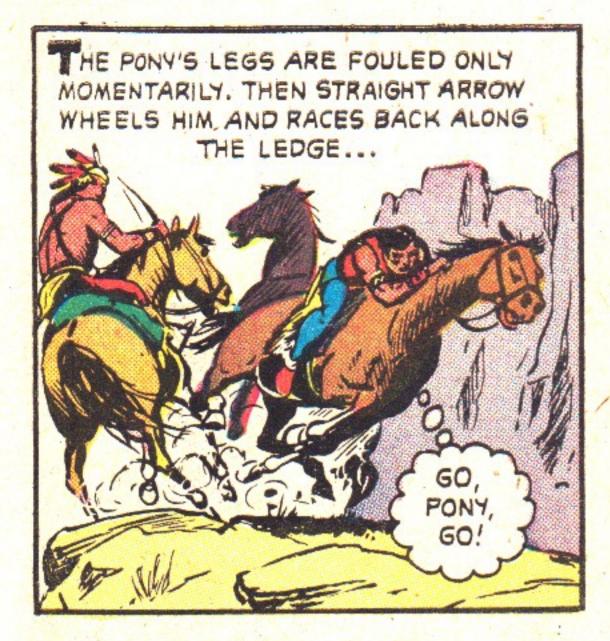
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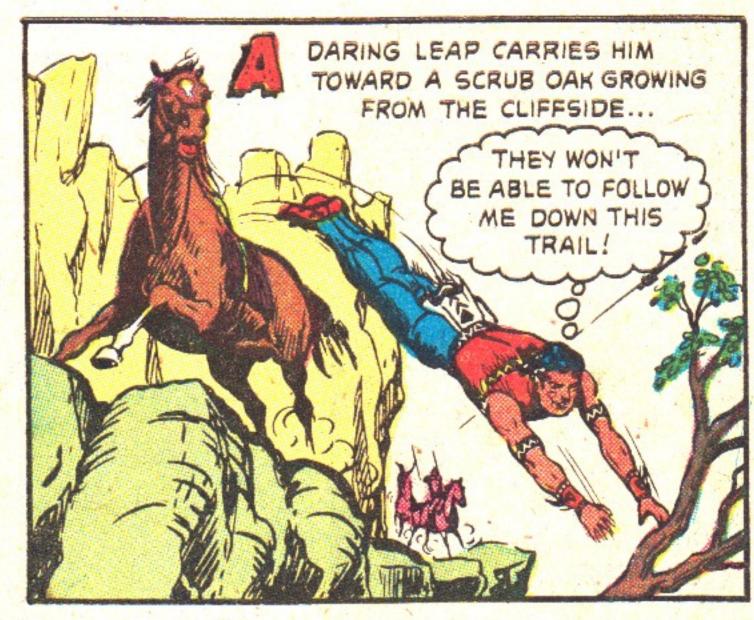












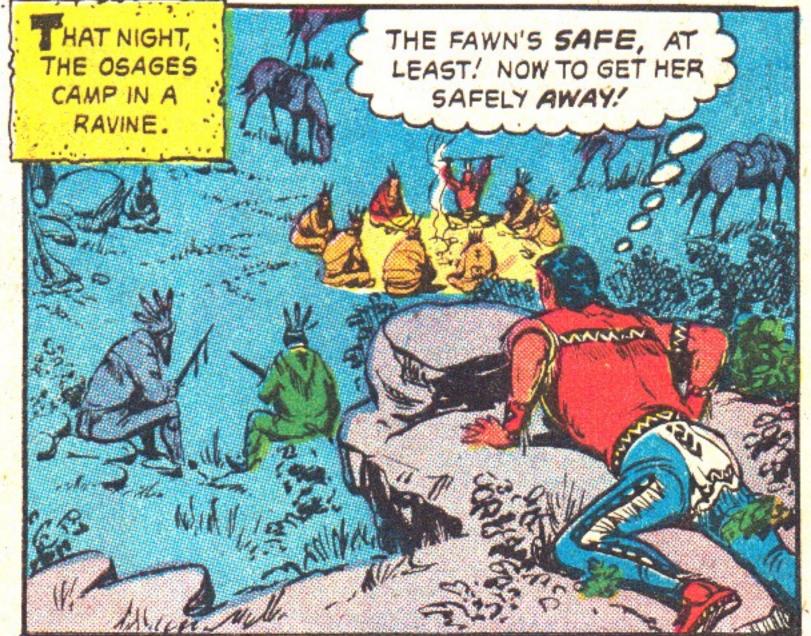




ARROW, HOWEVER, IS THE FACT THAT THE OSAGES, IN SEARCH-ING FOR HIM -- FIND THE FAWN!











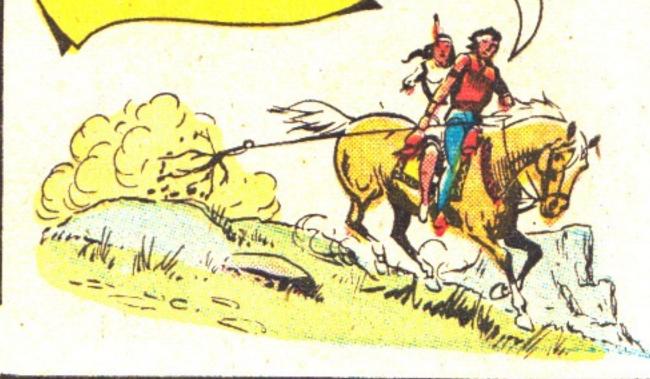
SWIFT IS HIS DESCENT, SO SWIFT IS HIS DESCENT, SO FIRM IS HIS GRASP OF THE FAWN, THAT HE YANKS HER RIGHT OUT OF HER MOCCASINS!





OSAGE
WARRIORS COME
AFTER THEM, BUT
STRAIGHT ARROW
USES A BRANCH
DRAG TO OBLITERATE
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TO THE RIVER. THEY'LL
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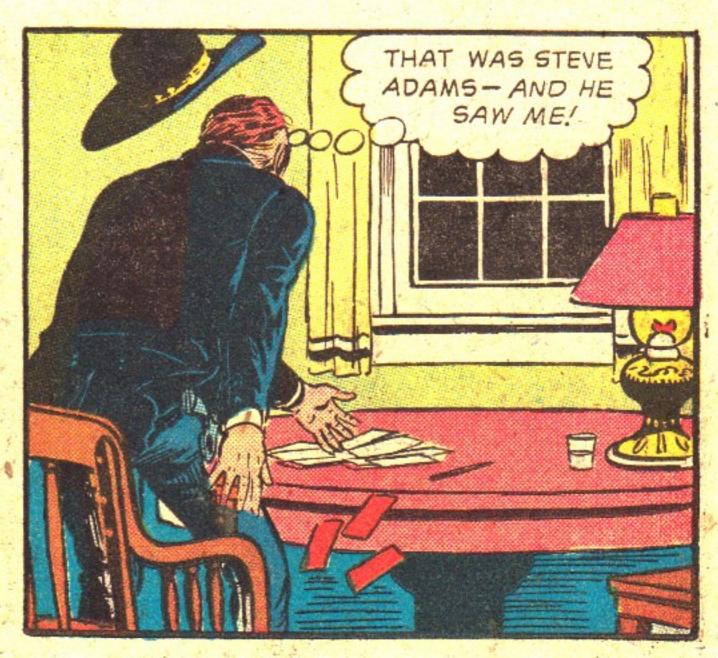


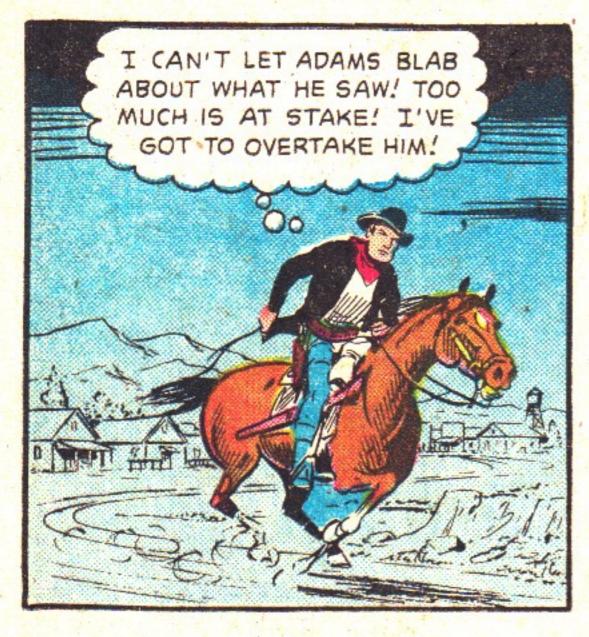


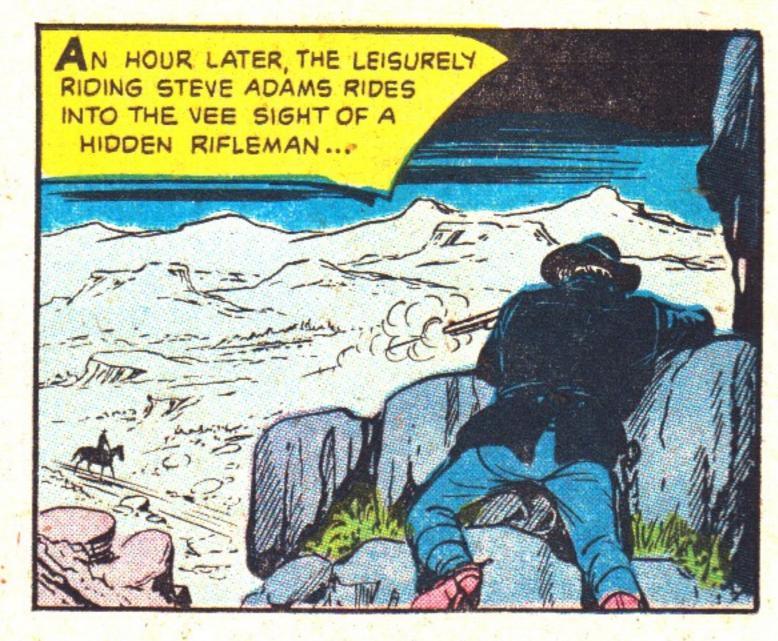


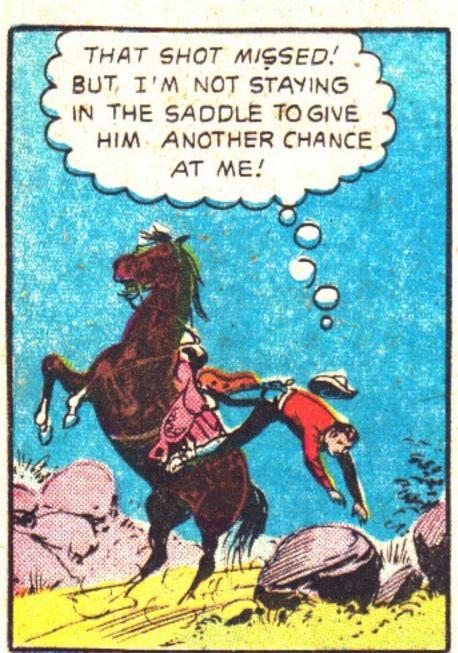






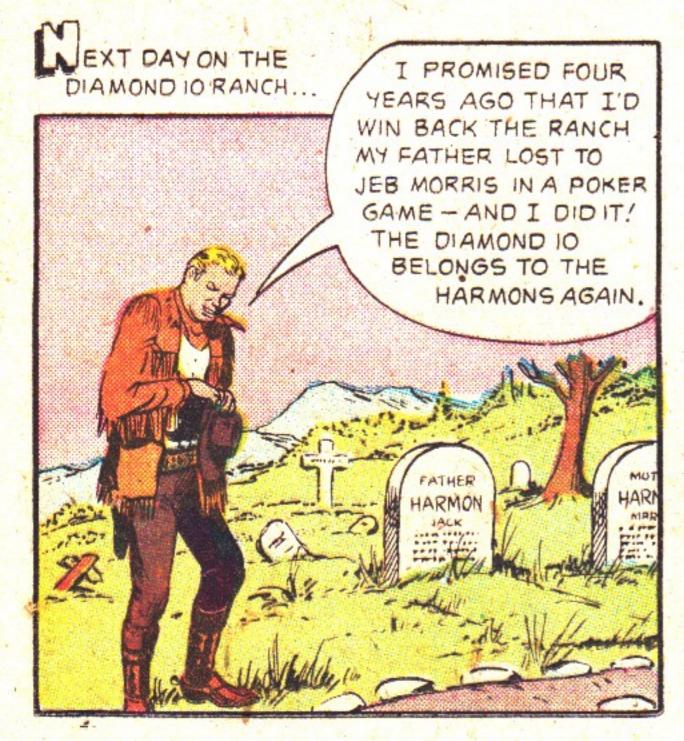






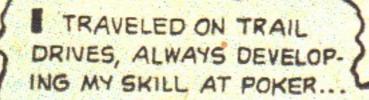


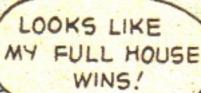










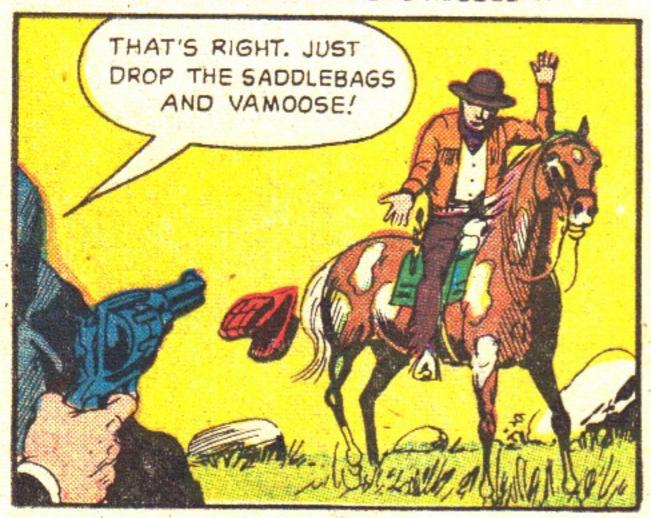




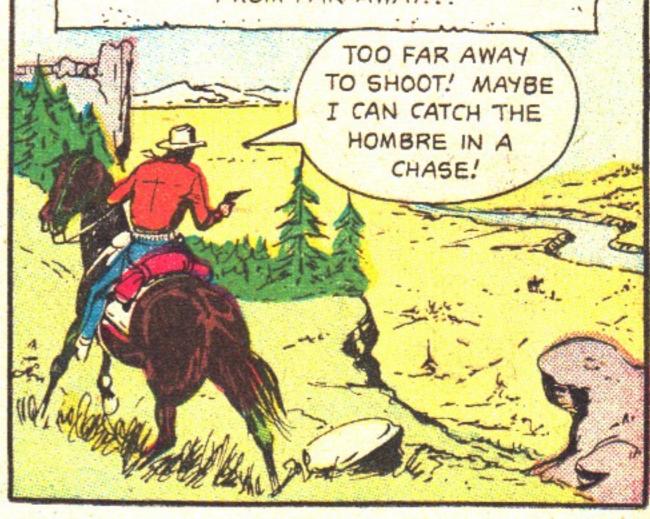
ALL THAT TIME I HAD ONE THOUGHT IN MIND -TO WIN THE FAMILY RANCH! AND I DID! I'VE FRAMED THE WINNING HAND AND HUNG IT ON THE WALL FOR GOOD LUCK!



UT INSTEAD OF GOOD LUCK, BAD LUCK HITS THE DIAMOND TO RANCH! THE COWPUNCHER CARRYING ITS PAYROLL IS ROBBED ...

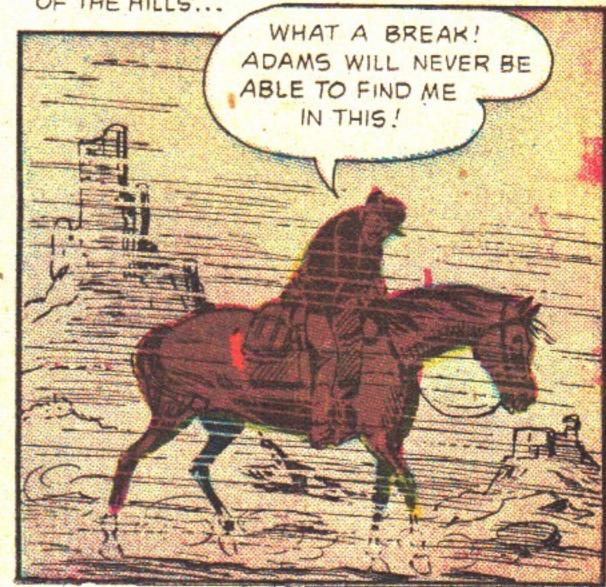


OLLOWING A BAND OF STRAY STEERS STEVE ADAMS SEES THE ROBBERY FROM FAR AWAY ...

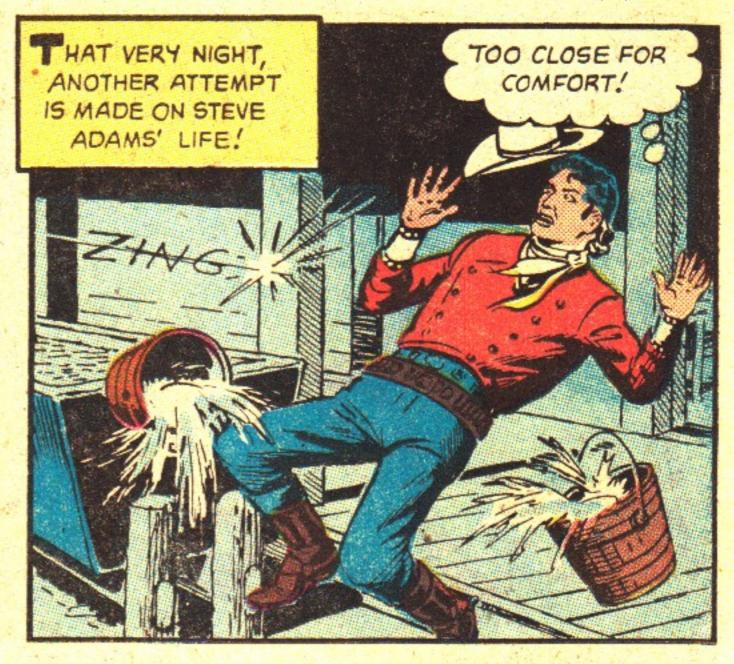


THE ROBBER FLEES, SPURS JABBING HARD ... THAT DOGGONE STEVE ADAMS! HE'S ALWAYS ON HAND WHEN HE SHOULDN'T BE! MY BRONC IS ALMOST FINISHED, TOO!

NO THEN, AS IF TO AID THE HOLD-UP MAN, A SUDDEN WINDSTORM WHIPS DOWN OUT OF THE HILLS ...

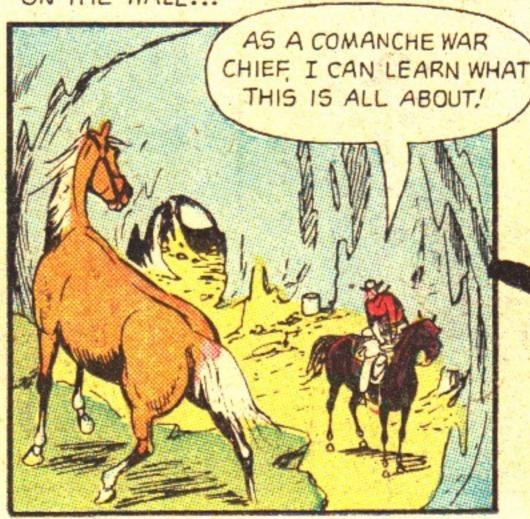






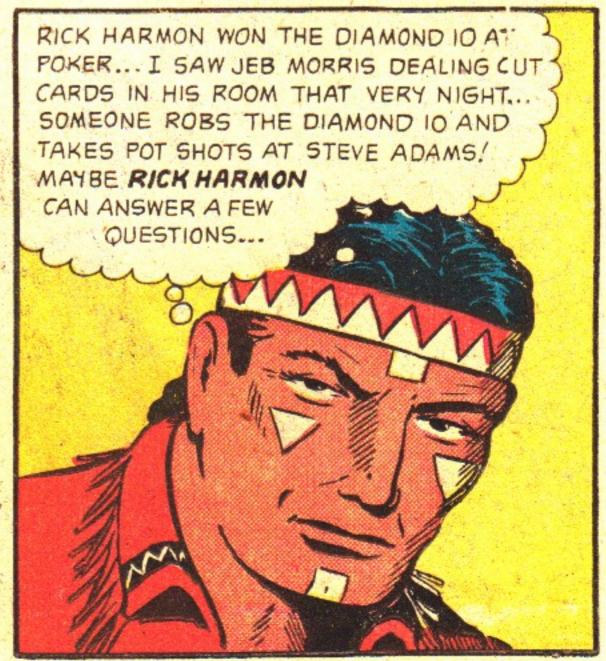


MOUNTAINS, WAITS A GREAT PALOMINO STALLION... COMANCHE GARB HANGS ON THE WALL...

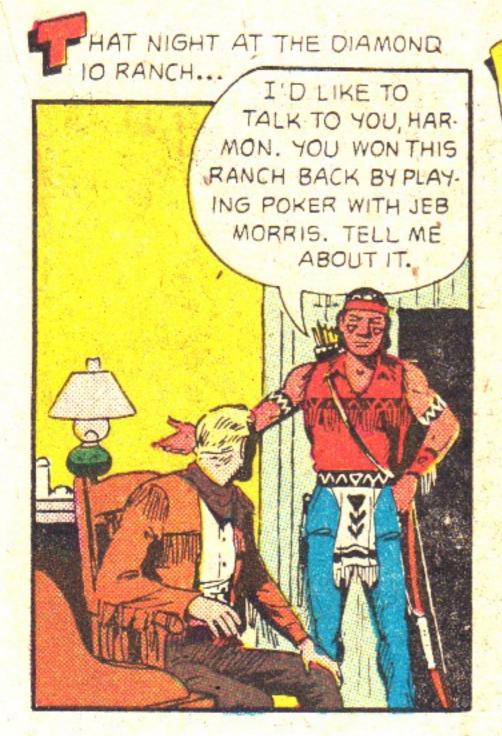


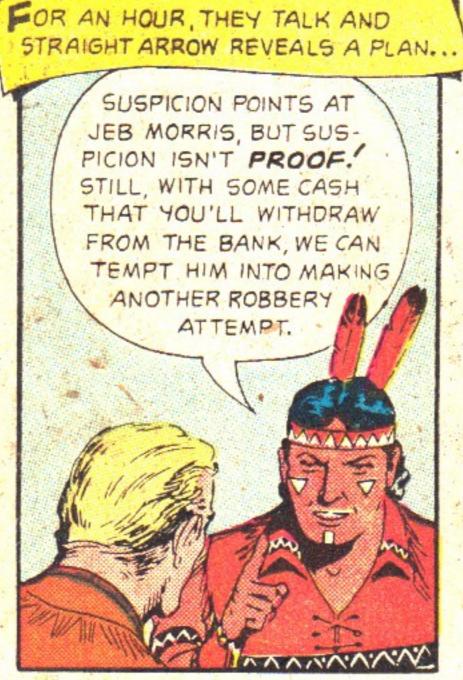




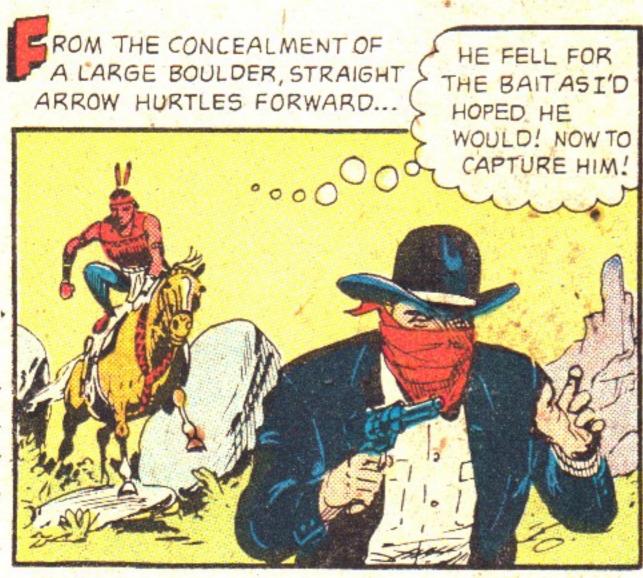


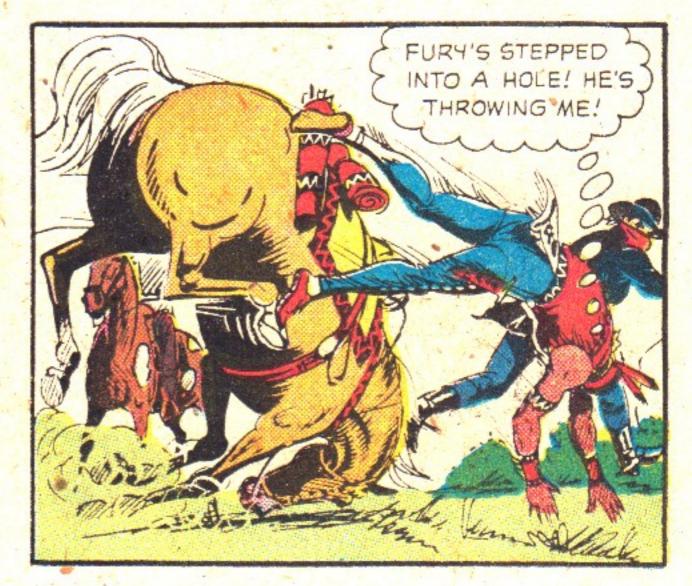
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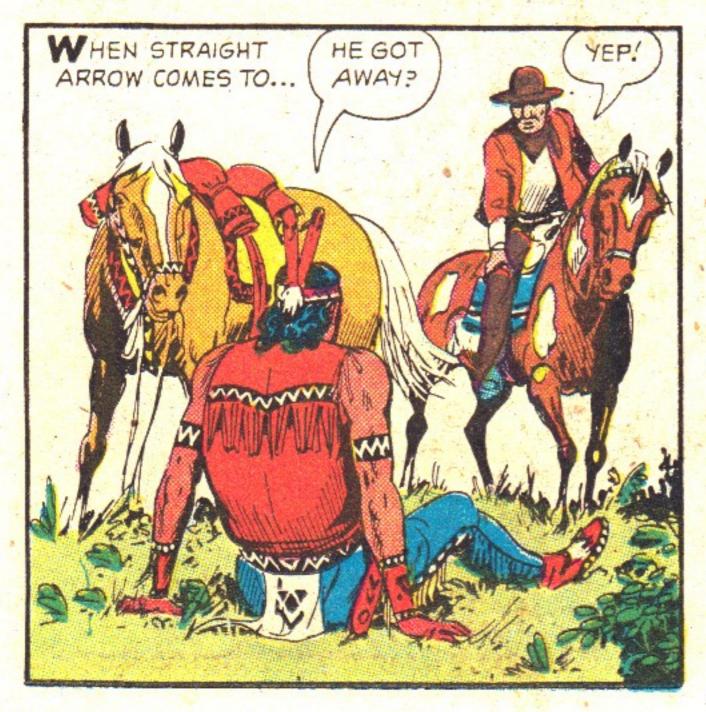
















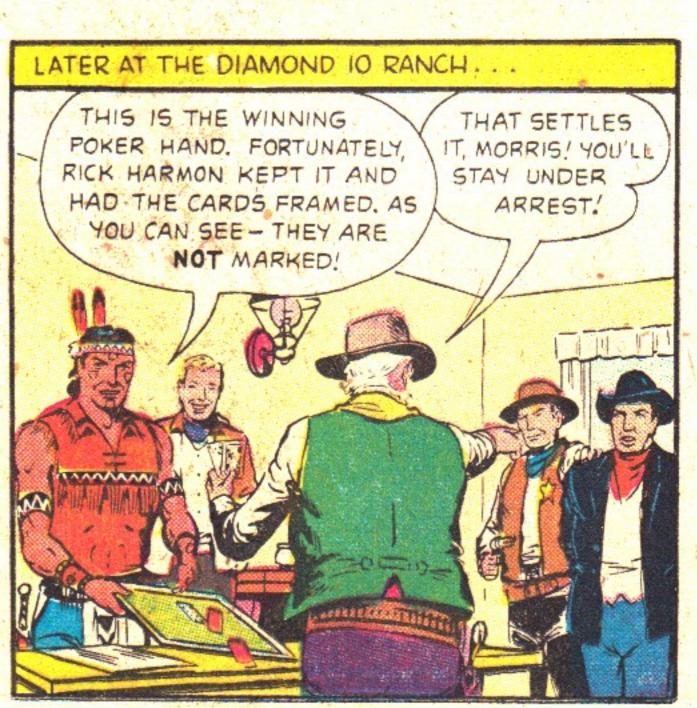




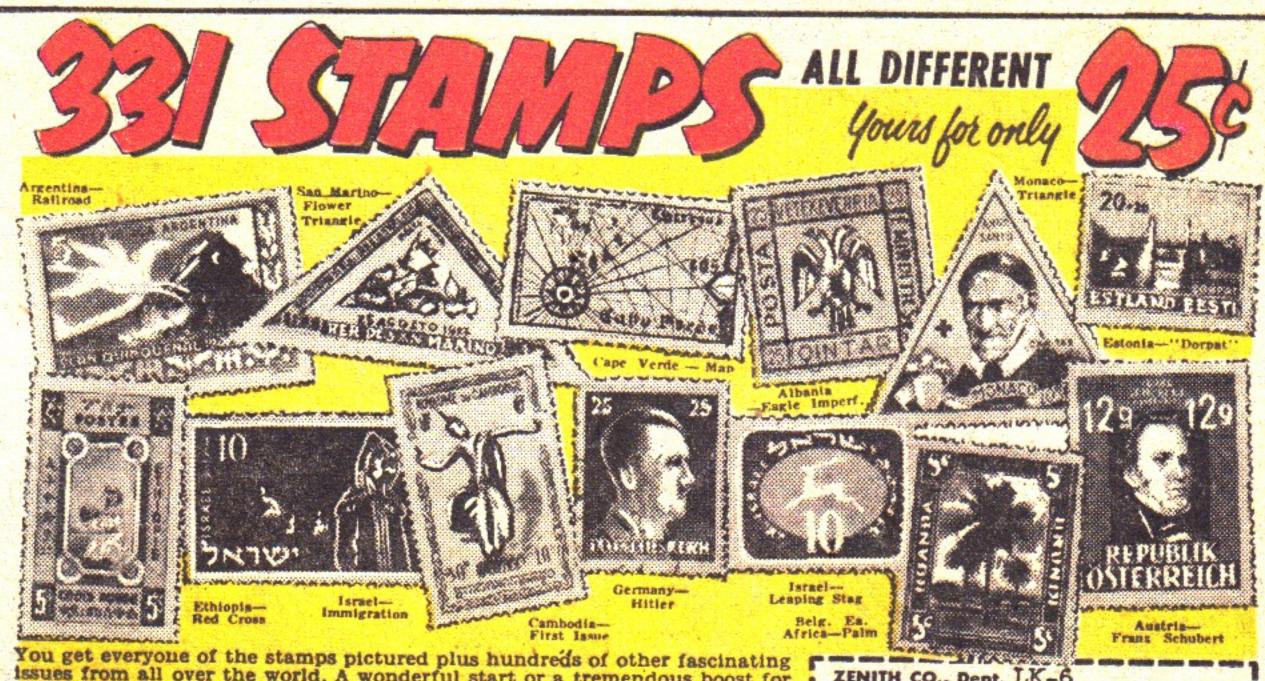












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IS-KA-WE-DO, THE TIME OF NOT-EATING, THE TIME OF FAMINE, IS UPON ALL THE INDIAN LANDS. CHEYENNE, BLACKFOOT, UTE, PIAUTE, PAWNEE - ALL THE PLAINS TRIBES SUFFER. AND WHEN RED HAWK AND BIG-FOOT GO OUT ON A DESPERATE HUNT FOR GAME, THEY SOON LEARN THAT THEY ARE CARRYING -

THERE IS SUFFERING IN ALL THE LODGES OF THE CHEYENNE ...



A CARGO OF DOOM!

AGAIN AND AGAIN THE HUNTERS GO OUT, ONLY TO RETURN EMPTY-HANDED...

NO ANIMALS ARE LEFT. NONE AT ALL! WE SHALL ALL STARVE!





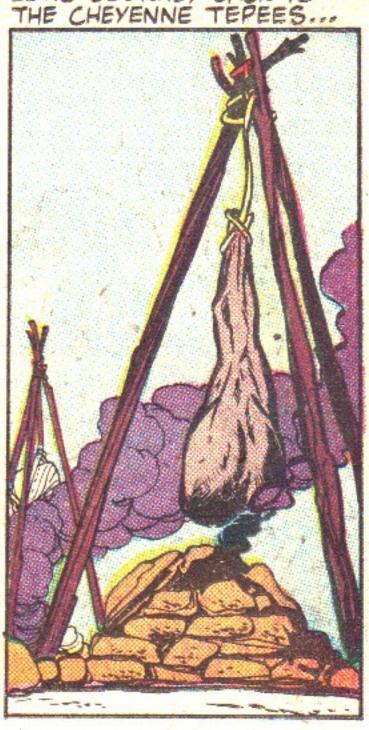
THE CHASE BEGINS. AN ARROW HUMS THROUGH THE AIR —



THE NEXT ANIMAL TO FALL IS A HUGE, BIG-HORN SHEEP...



THE MEAT MUST BE CUT AND SMOKED, FOR IT IS TO BE A LONG JOURNEY BACK TO THE CHEVENNE TERES



THEN IT IS SWEETENED WITH HERBS AND BERRIES AND STUFFED INTO THE GUT TO FORM PEMMICAN, IN THIS



THE CHEYENNE IS NOT THE ONLY TRIBE THAT SUFFERS FROM THE IS-KA-WE-DO. THE CROWS ARE OUT HUNTING TOO-





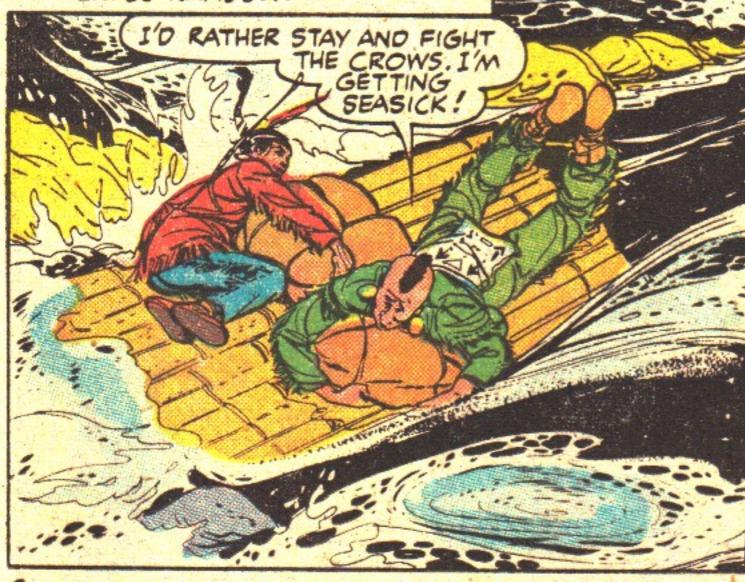






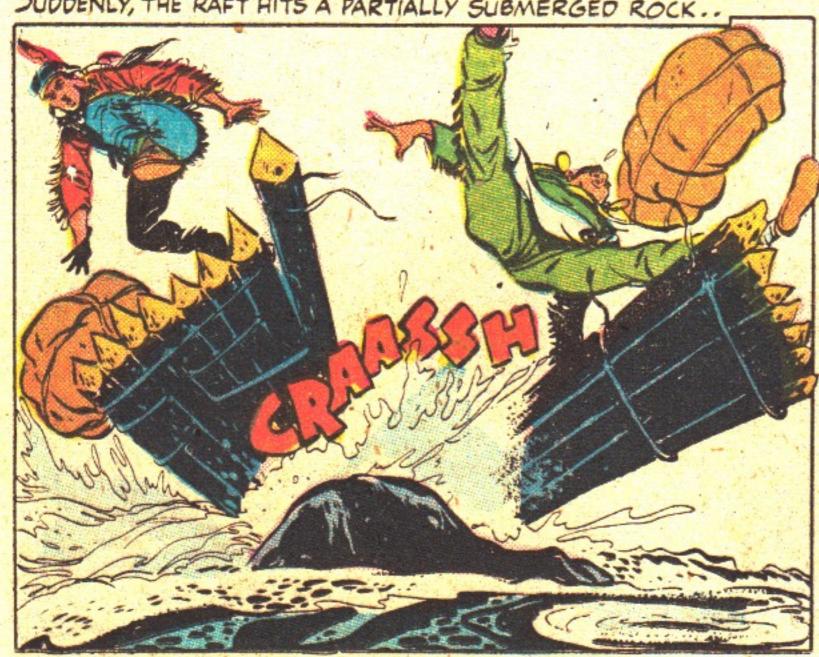








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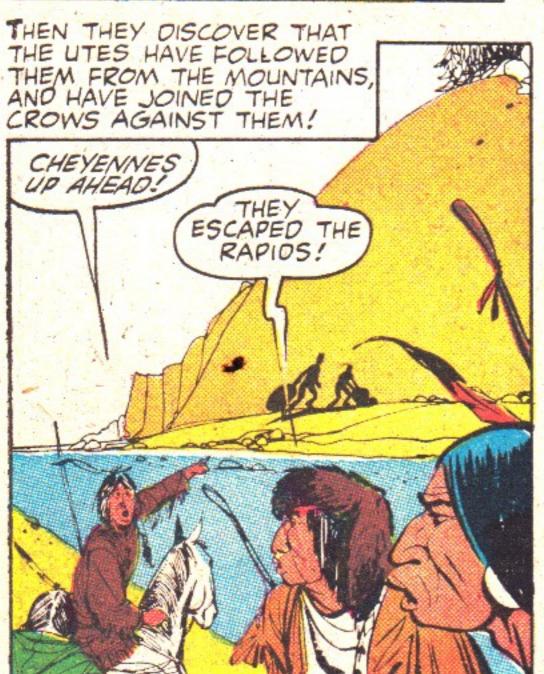




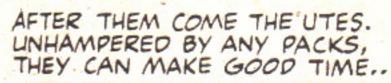
A ROCK APPEARS OUT OF THE RAPIDS-RED HAWK GRASPS IT! HIS OTHER HAND STRETCHES OUT FOR A BOBBING MEAT SACK...









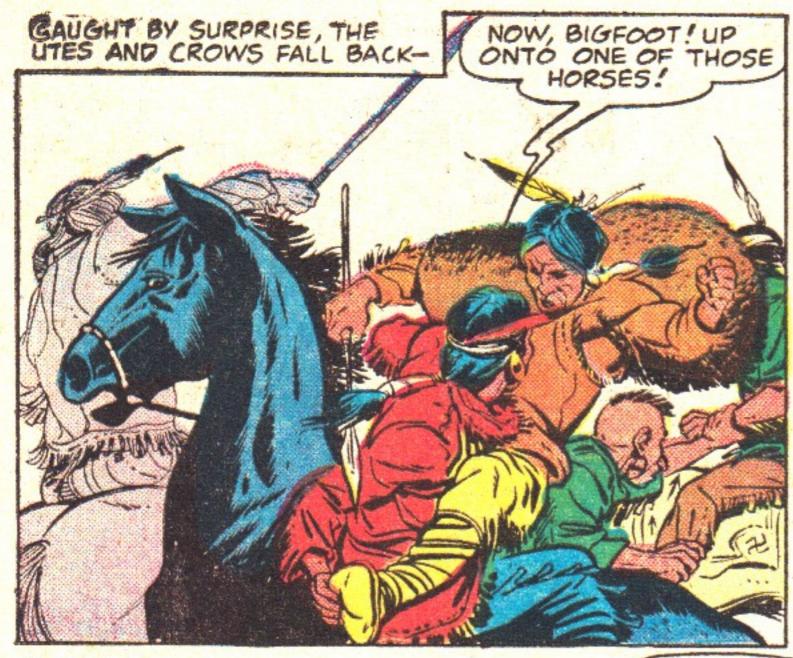














FOR HOURS THE UTES IT 15 ' THEY MUST BE WIZ-AND CROWS NEITHER IN THE GARDS. THEY HUNT FOR THE MEAT. WATER MAKE IT NOR ON DISAPPEAR. BUT IT IS GONE! THE. HOW? LAND! GONE WITHOUT DID THEY A TRACE! EAT IT ALL ?

AT A I'LL BET THE LEISURELY UTES AND CROWS WONDER WHAT WE PACE, RED DID! IT IS SIMPLE, HAWK AND BIGFOOT REALLY ... RIDE TOWARD THEIR CHEYENNE TEPEES. THEY SEEM TO HAVE FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT THE MEAT.

WHERE THE RAPIDS BRANCH INTO A SMALL LAKE, RED HAWK AND BIGFOOT SWING FROM THEIR PONIES AND WADE OUT INTO THE STREAM...



THE WEIGHT OF THE SACKS KEPT THE LOG UNDER WATER-MAKING. IT INVISIBLE TO THE UTES AND CROWS. BUT THE SACKS WEREN'T HEAVY ENOUGH TO SINK THE LOG. THE RAPIDS BROUGHT OUR MEAT TO US RIGHT ON





SMOKE SIGNALS

You boys and girls who have gathered around these campfires already know that we discuss all sorts and manner of Indian things, their way of life, their weapons, their daily habits. For you newcomers — join us! Sit down and listen as we breathe the fire-smoke, and learn more about the red man...

THE SUN DANCE One of the more famous of the Indian dances is the Sun Dance. It is a religious dance. For five days the "sun dance woman" fasts in a tepee. Then young men are sent out to find and cut saplings and evergreens with which to erect the sun dance lodge. When this happens, the men and women of the tribe stand around and shout. The more noise they can make, the better the dance will be.

A great pole is painted with black rings. The medicine man comes from the lodge and sits on the end of the pole. The pole is lifted and set into a hole in the ground. Should the medicine man fall off while the pole is being raised, all dancing preparations stop at once.

Then when the pole is lifted—and set into the hole already dug for it—the medicine man leaps down and picks up a knife. The sun dance dancers, young braves all of them and ready to be accepted as fighting men of the tribe, kneel to have rawhide thongs tied to their chests. Their thongs are tied to the top of the sun dance pole, and the young braves dance around them. The idea is to dance until the rawhide thong pulls free of him. There were times when the young men danced for many hours before the thongs fell free of them.

Despite the ordeal of the dance, it was very popular, for it was the system in which the Indians chose their warriors. Only those young men who passed this test—danced until the rawhide thong pulled free of their chests without their fainting or quitting—were allowed to go on the war trail. The Indians seemed to realize that once a fledgling brave went through the trial of the sun dance, nothing else would bother his courage!

THE GHOST DANCE This too, was a religious dance, born in the mind of a Piaute Indian named Wovoka in the year 1889. You must remember the date. It is important, because by that time the Custer massacre was fast becoming legend. The Nez Perce Indians were on the reservation. Even the Apache troubles in the southwest were all over.

was dead, as dead as all the warriors slain in the fighting with the pony soldiers. But it was the spirits of these dead Indians that appeared to Wovoka (so he said, anyhow), telling him that they lived in peace with everyone, even white men, in the spirit world. Somewhere along the line, the Piaute Indian managed to make himself heard.

A new creed was born on the prairies. It was the creed of pacifism. The Indians were told to be peaceful, and soon they would share equally in this fine world.

tance, or perhaps deliberately misunderstood, the idea of the ghost dance scared the white men. Rumor said this new ghost dance religion was to unite all the Indian tribes, all over, to begin a great war. The government acted promptly.

A detachment of soldiers rode to Wounded Knee, a Sioux village. There, armed with Hotchkiss guns (small, rapid-firing cannon), the soldiers mowed down more than two hundred men, women and children. It was a massacre, pure and simple. It put an end to the ghost dancers.

For the ghost dance itself, the performers wore special shirts and a painted crow's feather, and the body was painted in special designs. Singing

songs, the dancers moved in a circle from east to west, with shuffling steps. The dancers joined hands and chanted and shuffled monotonously. Some of them went into trances, were turned to face the sun and when they fell, were chanted over by the medicine man.

Unfortunately, the government did not believe in its motives.

kiowa societies The Kiowa were a tribe of Indians living in Texas and Oklahoma. They were good friends of the Comanches. Like all other Indian tribes, they had various societies in their social structure. Inasmuch as most other Plains Indians also had similar societies.

other Plains Indians also had similar societies, an explanation of the Kiowa groups will give an idea as to the cultural development of all the tribes.

All tribes had dancing societies. The Kiowas had six dancing societies. Only grown men could join these. The young boys were gathered into a group called the Rabbits. When they grew older, they automatically joined the Herders.

Beside the dancing groups there were religious societies: the Crazy Dogs, to which belonged the great warriors and fighting men of the tribe; the Buffalo Doctors, who were related to the medicine men in that the curing of wounds was up to them; the Owl Doctors, who were almost spiritualistic for they recovered lost things and dealt with prophecies; and the Sun Dance Shields, who guarded the sacred images of the tribes.

INDIAN SIGN LANGUAGE The sign language of the Plains Indians was a very practical

thing. Inasmuch as the various tribes—Sioux, Blackfeet, Cheyenne, Ute, Nez Perce, Osage, Crow, Pawnee and others—all had their own tribal dialects, there was a need to work out a system of communication between groups of peaceful Indians who might meet out on the prairie, or at the great trading centers where the Indians came occasionally for the exchange of buckskins, robes, jewelry and weapons.

For a yes, the hand with forefinger extended, was moved up and down, to simulate a man nodding his head in the affirmative. For a no, the hand was held out with fingers down and the palm facing the talker. It was then moved from left to right as a man would shake his head in the negative. Sleep was shown by holding the palms together, and lowering the head toward them.

shown by moving the tips of the fingers downward past the mouth. Hunger was dis-

closed by passing the hand back and forth across the stomach. Water was shown by cupping the palm and pretending to drink from it. Run was shown by moving the hands back and forth swiftly, with the palms facing each other.

In this manner, the Indians could converse well enough to make themselves understood by those they chanced to meet. When the white men came, many of them learned this sign language, and were quite expert at it.

INDIAN HATS The woodland tribes wore what look like skull caps.

Sometimes these had feathers on them. The

hair roach also was a favorite headgear of the forest tribes, made of leather with feathers thonged to it. Another form of hat, in which the feathers were thrust horizontally, was well known. It resembled a feather crown.

In the far west, the war bonnet was the distinctive sign of the Sioux Indians. Their trailing tailpieces gave the Indian warrior a real dignity. Each of the feathers in these bonnets was individually treated, for the war bonnet, like the coup stick, told the story of the warrior himself. His deeds of courage and bravery determined the manner in which each feather was cut and painted.

The medicine man of the Plain Tribes were a horn bonnet. Only the medicine man were them, though the movies show medicine men and plain warriors both wearing them.

The Apaches wore no hats, but they did wear a twist of red flannel like a headband around their heads.

INDIAN FIRES Inasmuch as the Indians had no stoves as we know them, he was very ingenious with his camp fires. There was the ordinary one, of course: sticks and shavings laid out on the ground, between two upright sticks thrust in the ground that held the cooking pot.

Aside from this usual type fire, the Indians also used a sapling held to the ground at one end by heavy rocks. It looped down over a forked stick and its other end held the cooking pot over a fire.

Sometimes a small wall of logs propped up by sticks was used as a crude reflector for the fire. This allowed the Indian to roast the meat he cooked, which was usually impaled on a spit held over the fire by two forked sticks.

There were times too, when fires served a political and religious purpose. Council fires were lighted with many prayers and invocations by the tribal medicine man so that the discussions that were going on about them might be blessed by the Great Spirit.

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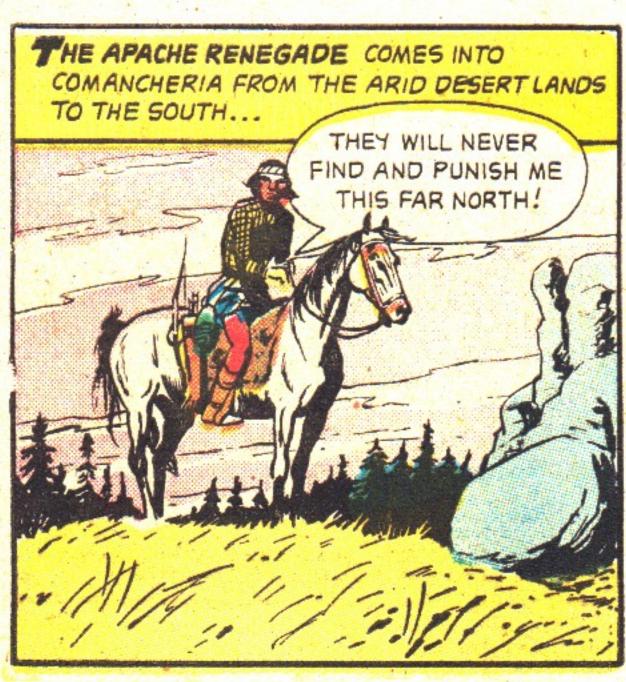
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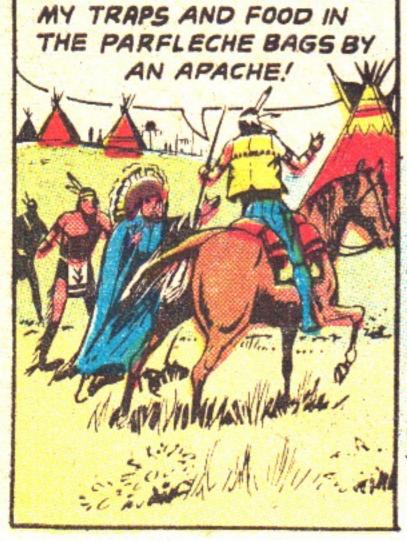






OF THE APACHE RENEGADE...

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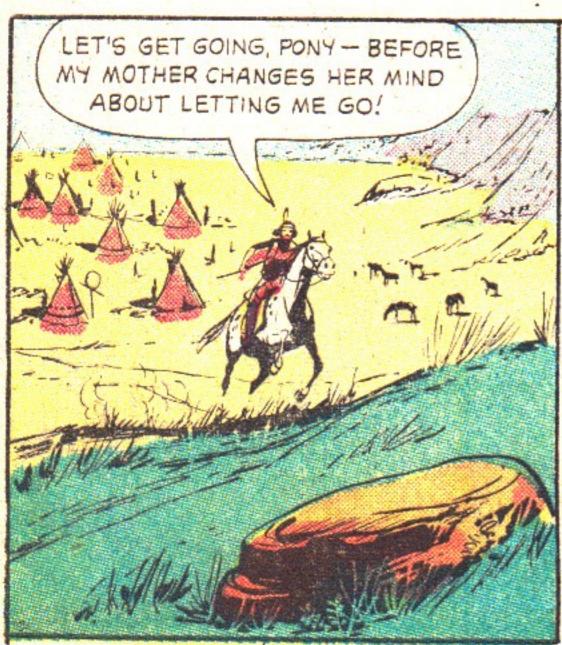
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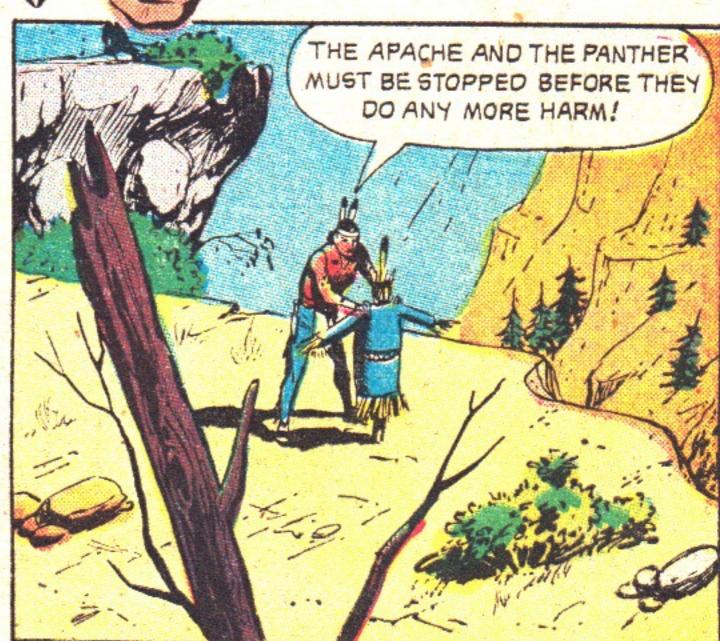
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TIOGA IS AMONG THE FIRST TO GO OUT AND TRY HIS LUCK...

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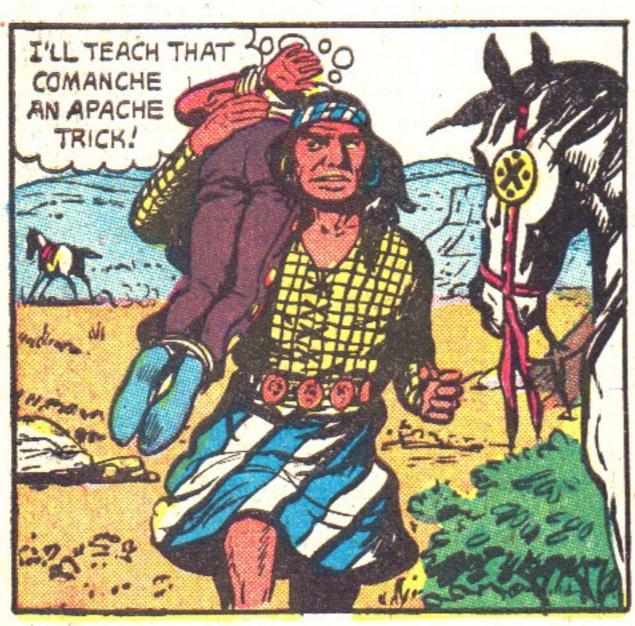


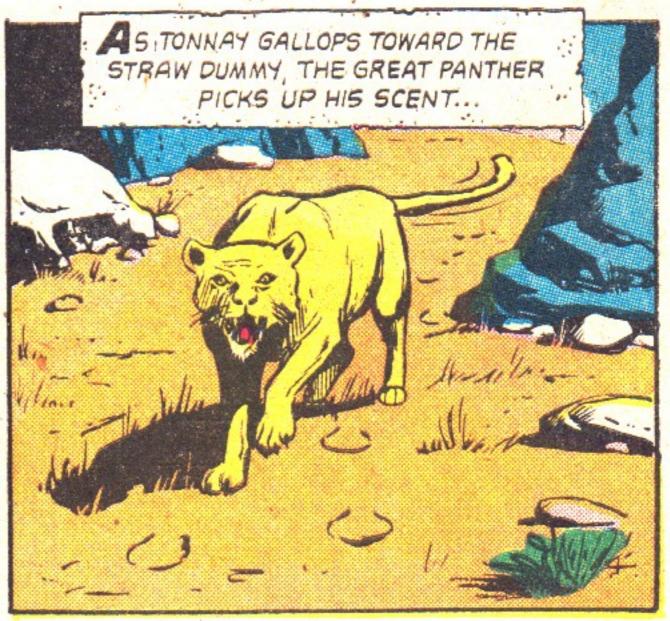


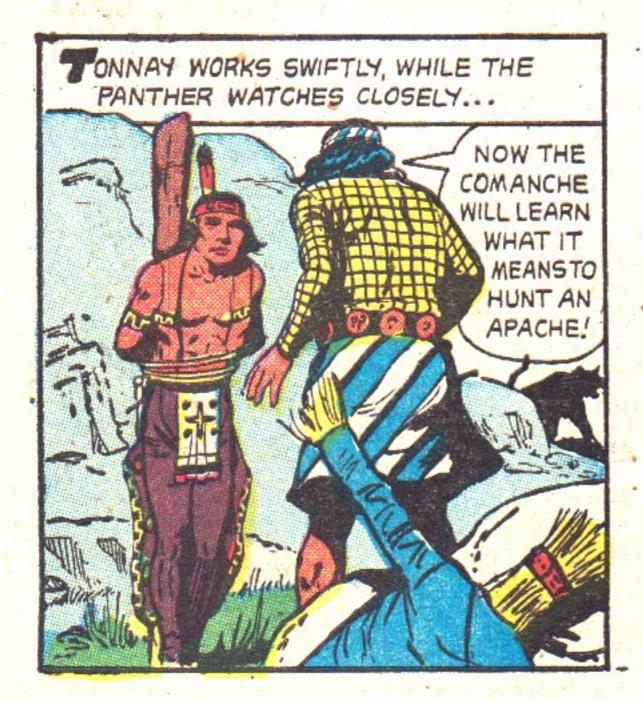


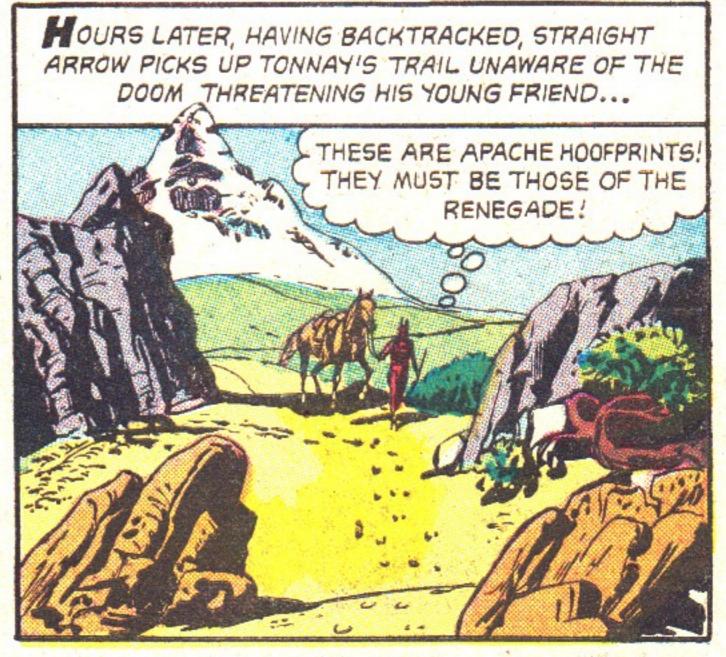












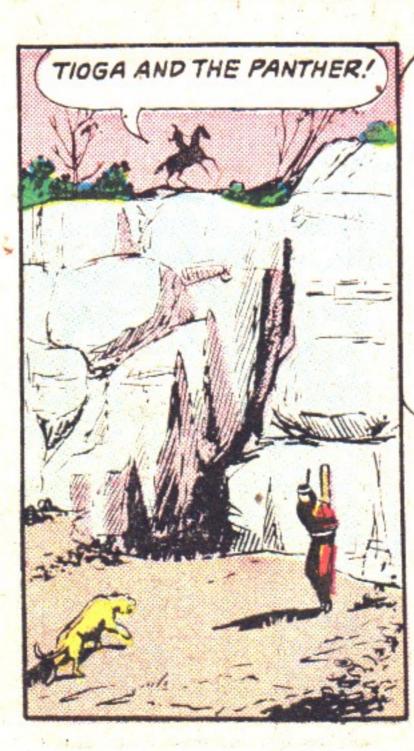


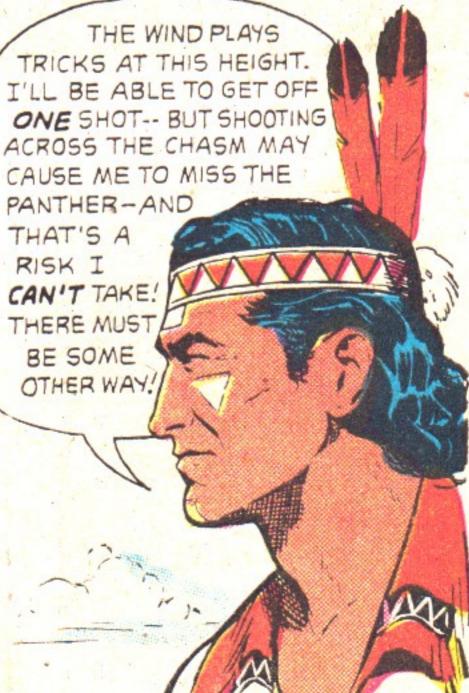






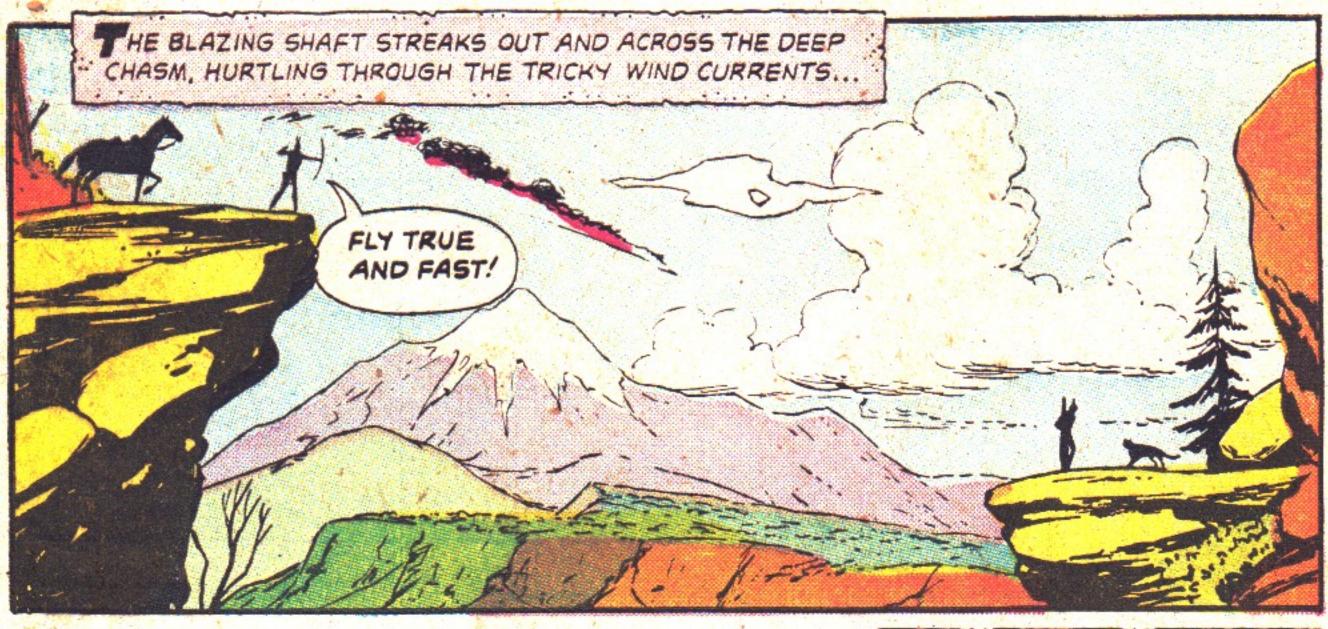
















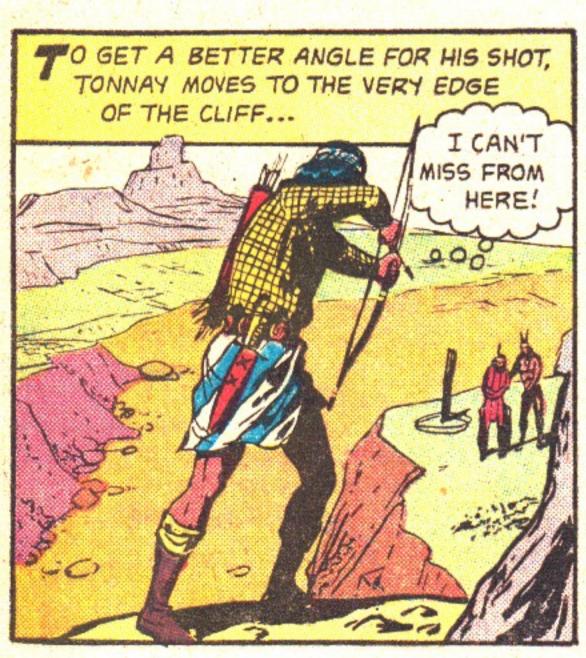


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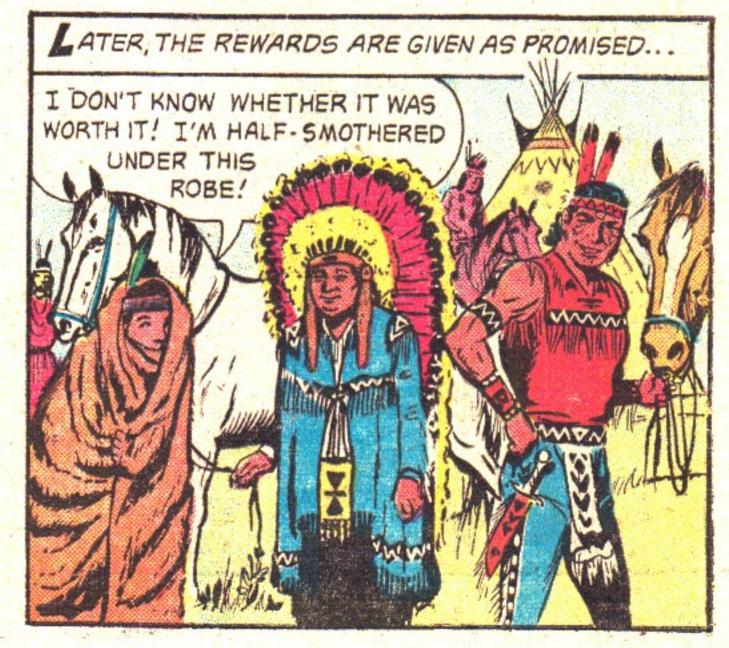














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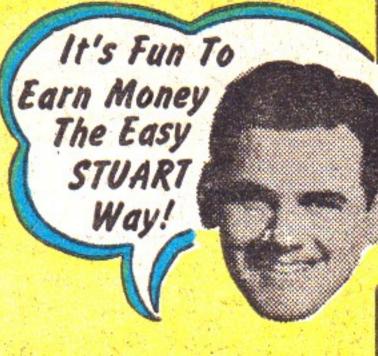
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